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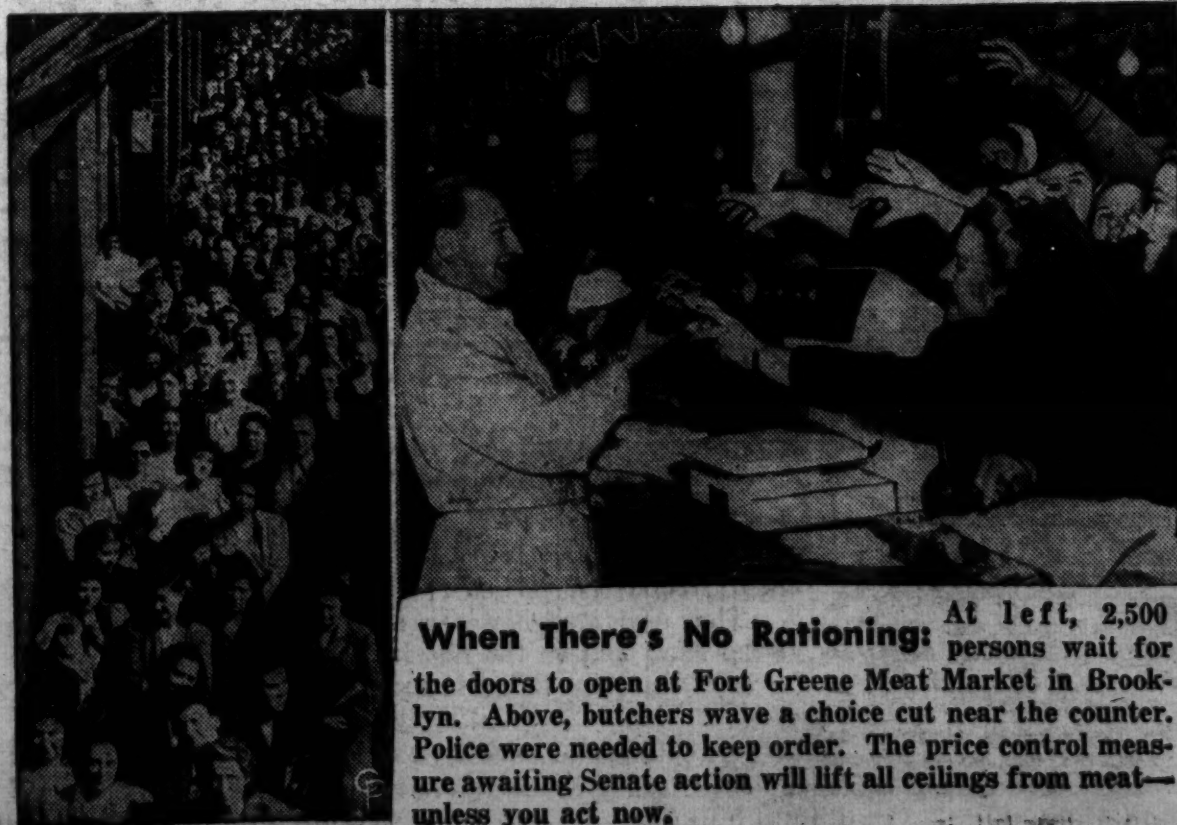
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**When There's No Rationing:** At left, 2,500 persons wait for the doors to open at Fort Greene Meat Market in Brooklyn. Above, butchers wave a choice cut near the counter. Police were needed to keep order. The price control measure awaiting Senate action will lift all ceilings from meat—unless you act now.

## LaSalle Fire Heroine Was Union Member

CHICAGO, June 7.—Mrs. Julia Barry, 44, the telephone operator who died at her post in the Hotel LaSalle fire, is being honored by labor today as a union heroine. Mrs. Barry, widowed mother of a 16-year-old boy, was a member of Local 593, AFL Hotel and Restaurant Employees International.

Ignoring warnings to get out of the flame-filled building while it was still possible, Mrs. Barry remained at the second floor switchboard and continued to spread the alarm throughout the hotel.

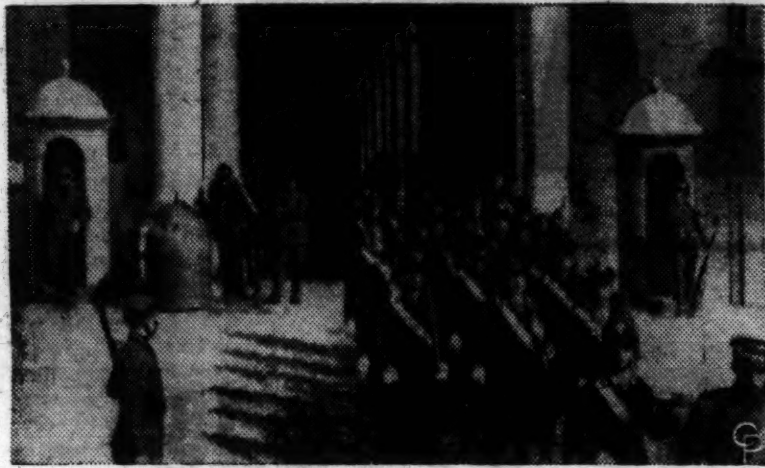
"We've got to give those people on the top floor a chance," she told people who tried to pull her away from the board by force.

Another Local 593 member, Edward Harrar, 31, a night cleaner, met death in the fire, trapped on the 22nd floor.



# Italy Royalists Beat Nuns; 4 Die, 34 Hurt

ROME, June 7 (UP).—Violent Royalist demonstrations flared in Naples and two other Italian cities today, with four killed and 35 wounded in street fighting between police and monarchists protesting the overthrow of King Humbert. Three of the dead and 26 of the wounded were counted in daylong fighting in Naples, where mobs stormed a police



Royal Carabinieri marches out of the palace in Rome as Humbert abdicates.

barracks and radio station but were beaten off by rifle fire from small scooter tanks.

Monarchists hurled bombs and demanded that southern Italy secede. Some of the attacks were directed against the Catholic Church, which the rioters charged helped the overthrow of the monarchy by its allegedly ambiguous attitude.

Early in the day monarchists in Naples stormed a police barracks in an attempt to seize arms. One person was killed and six wounded when a bomb was hurled against the barracks.

## ATTACK PRIESTS, NUNS

Repulsed there, the crowds turned to attacks on priests, nuns and churches. All shops and stores closed shortly after noon as violence raged. Carabinieri and regular Army troops in full war kit were called out to aid police.

At least a score of Neapolitans were injured during the afternoon by police rifle butts. A policeman was shot and killed by a demonstrator.

It was reported strongly monarchist peasants in the country surrounding Naples were prepared to march into Naples and take over the city. State police and troops were rushed to all city entrances.

Demonstrators forced householders to display the Italian flag with the coat of arms of the House of Savoy, which already has been banned.

It was announced officially here

that the new flag of the Italian republic will be red, white and green without the Savoy coat of arms.

The newspaper *Tempo* reported a priest was assaulted in Naples near the Duomo, the Cathedral of San Gennaro, and forced to take castor oil.

A Government spokesman said the ceremony in which Humbert will hand over state powers to Premier Alcide de Gasperi had been postponed to next week. There were fears that this delay would give rise to even more violent riots.

Royalist sources said, however, that Humbert may fly to Portugal Saturday anyway.

It was understood from Vatican sources that Pope Pius XII will grant a private audience to Humbert late tonight as a farewell for the ex-king.

## Labor Party Sends Mission to Moscow

LONDON, June 7 (UP).—Britain's Labor Party announced last night that it intended to send a good will delegation to the Soviet Union under its chairman, Harold Laski.

# State Dept. Pressures Romania

The State Department increased its pressure on the Soviet Union and the European democracies yesterday with a memorandum to the American press attacking the Romanian government, headed by the agrarian leader, Petru Groza.

The U. S. action followed recent pressure upon Poland on behalf of the right-wing peasant party leader, Stanislaw Mikolajczyk, and the cutting off of \$50,000,000 in credits.

On May 27, the United States, in concert with Britain, had accused Romania of failing to abide by the Moscow conference decision, which involved early elections, freedoms of speech, press and assembly, and in the inclusion in the cabinet of "opposition leaders" from the discredited National Peasant and Liberal parties.

Romania's government, after publishing the gist of the United States

and British notes on Wednesday, replied to the United States yesterday.

United Press did not carry the text of the Romanian reply, made public by the State Department, but gave excerpts along with substantial quotations from the Department's "background information."

Romania declared according to UP, that elections were being prepared and would be held after promulgation of an electoral law and publication of electoral lists.

Sixteen opposition papers are printed, said the Bucharest note "wherein the free expression of opinion is complete, bordering as it does on license, through their violence of language."

**OPPOSITION STIRS VIOLENCE**  
The Romanian note also contends the government's censorship is intended solely to prevent "the dif-

## Painless Birth Drug Safe, Says Moscow

LONDON, June 7 (UP).—Radio Moscow reported today a new anesthetic which is injected into the muscles to hasten childbirth and makes delivery painless.

The broadcast said experiments and clinical research at the central institute of obstetrics and gynecology have established that the new method is "very effective and absolutely safe for mother and baby."

## Witness Gives Hitler Salute At Nuernberg

A Nazi witness at the Nuernberg trial had the gall to give a Hitler salute yesterday, the first time this has happened since the trial began.

Herman Goering smiled at the performance. But the court did not rebuke the witness.

This brazen act came from Maj. Gen. Baron Truesch von Butlar-Brandenfels, a witness for Col. Gen. Alfred Jodl. United Press claimed the insulting action was unconscious.

Jodl was cross-examined by the Soviet prosecutor, Col. Yuri Pokrovsky, about Nazi atrocities in the USSR, and also the role of Gen. Draja Mikhailovitch, the Yugoslav war criminal whose trial began in Belgrade yesterday.

Jodl would not comment on Mikhailovitch, but he did reveal the Nazis expected Turkey to join them, and that's why the Turks had priorities on German arms.

It was brought out in the cross-examination that Jodl favored "quartering, hanging and burning Soviet partisans" but not—as Hitler wished—the elimination of the partisan villages.

## Radio Moscow Charges:

# Anglo - U. S. Trusts Fought Argentine-Soviet Trade Ties

LONDON, June 7 (UP).—Intrigues of anti-Soviet elements in Argentina, including "foreign financial circles," were responsible for keeping the USSR and Argentina apart from 1917 until yesterday, Moscow Radio said today, in a broadcast on resumption of relations.

It was intimated American and British capital was in large measure responsible for the long delay in establishing Argentine-Soviet ties.

"Great influence and even pressure was exercised on various Argentine governments by foreign financial circles which had seized key economic positions," according to broadcaster Ivan Yermashev, commentator for the Soviet Army newspaper organ, *Red Star*.

"According to figures in 1935,

# Report British Seek to 'Revise' Potsdam Pact

The British Labor Government will openly propose scrapping the Potsdam agreement on Germany when the Big Four foreign ministers meet next in Paris on June 15, it was reported yesterday.

United Press cited "diplomatic information" and noted that Prime Minister Clement Attlee's speech on Thursday protested the fact that the U.S.S.R. is holding Britain to strict conformity with the Potsdam agreement signed only last July.

The agreement provided for denazification of Germany, established four separate zones, controlled by a central council in Berlin, and envisaged the early treatment of Germany as an economic unit under a central government.

Britain wishes to retain and to legalize her actual control of the rich Rhineland-Ruhr zone of western Germany. This explains the proposal for "equal federal units in Germany, each with a considerable degree of political, administrative and cultural independence."

The proposal also facilitates an agreement with France for a western bloc, since France also favors a maximum decentralization of Germany.

## Says Guard Tortured Vet Mental Patients

MARION, Ind., June 7 (UP).—Federal charges that a guard at the Marion veterans' hospital threw lighted cigarettes into the mouths of near-violent mental patients were corroborated by the institution's physician-manager today.

## Chou Flies to Yenan for Talks

By United Press

NANKING, Friday, June 7 (UP).—Gen. Chou En-lai, chief Communist negotiator in the Manchurian peace talks, left Nanking today on Gen. George C. Marshall's plane for Yenan for consultations with Mao Tse-tung, leader of the Chinese Communist Party.

Accompanying Chou were Lu Ting-yi and other Communist leaders who have been participating in the three-way negotiations here.

Chou earlier denounced the 15-day truce in the Manchurian civil war as insufficient to allow for complete settlement of differences with the Kuomintang.

The Communist Yenan news agency newspaper also attacked American military aid to the Kuomintang, which, it said, discredits the "piously-worded" statement of China policy made by Truman last December.

"Maybe one day America will ask China for military bases," it added.

The newspaper charged that the United States had armed 40 Kuomintang divisions between V-J Day and the beginning of the civil war as compared to only 20 divisions equipped during the war with Japan.

25 percent of all capital investment in Argentina belonged to foreign banks, primarily to Great Britain and to some extent North America."

When the question of resuming relations with the Soviet Union arose, the broadcast said, "naturally enough . . . it immediately acquired primary significance."

Democratic circles hailed the idea, it was said, and newspaper editorials and statements of political leaders supported it.

The newspaper *La Epoca* of Buenos Aires, "close to the government," was quoted as saying that resumption of trade relations "would open the vast Soviet market to Argentine production and the economic policy of Argentina would

finally cast off the humiliating patronage of Anglo-Saxon capital.

"The Argentine press declared normal diplomatic relations would be beneficial to both countries and would lead to the strengthening of the Argentine international position and through it to strengthening her independence."

The resumption, Yermashev continued, would serve to "normalize international life on the principles of the equality of nations. . . . The Soviet Union, like Argentina, is not solely interested in trade relations."

But the exchange of Argentine farm products for manufactures of the Soviet Union, "one of the large industrial states of the world," was also emphasized.

# Agree on Size of Army For Bulgaria, Hungary

PARIS, June 7 (UP).—Deputies of the Big Four foreign ministers agreed today on the size of land forces to be allowed Hungary and Bulgaria.

They disagreed, however, on the size of the future Bulgarian Navy and on the relative sizes of the combat plane forces of Hungary, Bulgaria and Romania.

The United States delegation insisted the three countries be allotted the same proportion of combat planes relative to their overall air strength. Russia wanted to favor Bulgaria.



Whitney, Washington Post Warn Marine Workers:

# Gov't Gag Rule Hides Doublecross

Special to the Daily Worker

WASHINGTON, June 7.—President A. F. Whitney of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen has warned the Committee for Maritime Unity that the gag rule on negotiations demanded by the Department of Labor sets the stage for a double cross of the unions by the Government.

Scepticism of the Administration is expressed not only by labor but wider sections of public opinion also, it was indicated in an editorial to the same effect in today's Washington Post.

In a telegram to maritime union leaders, released last night, Whitney referred to the fact that the CMU was bound by a rule not to release to the press any de-



WHITNEY

tails of discussions with the ship operators. He pointed out that the railroad leaders had mistakenly entered such an agreement with the White House during the rail negotiations, and as a result the public was not informed of the union's case.

The result, he said, was that the railroad workers were "stabbed in the back" by President Truman.

## ADVISES PUBLICITY

He urged the maritime unions to avoid his error and keep the public well informed. Full text of Whitney's telegram follows:

"Wish you success in your demands for increased wages and better working conditions. The President's fascist program in dealing with engineers and trainmen was well planned and every effort was made to keep the facts from the public.

"Mr. Steelman, insisted that Johnson

and I refrain from releasing news to the press and we did not realize until we had been stabbed in the back by the President's radio address, May 24, that there was a sinister purpose in his advice.

"If you will pardon me for butting in I suggest that you furnish the press currently with every factor entering into your program as well as with the attitude of representatives of Government and your bosses.

"When the public is advised that management assisted by Wall Street and Government, is attempting to crucify labor, its influence will be with labor."

## PROVOKED STRIKE

The Washington Post charged that President Truman's announcement that he had taken steps to operate ships by the armed forces in the event of a strike June 15 "may have helped to frustrate bargaining in good faith."

The editorial said government seizure would discriminate in favor of the ship-owners and suggested Truman's statement "put a premium on intransigence by the operators."

Responsibility for the bog down of negotiations was placed on the operators who "have stood pat on the status quo."

"The trouble about this dispute is that information is scarce. This is the Administration's fault," the editorial stated, pointing out that the Department of Labor insisted no news be given out except by the Department, forbade any record of the proceedings and barred the press from negotiations.

"The unions are strenuously objecting to all these conditions and in this respect they are on sound ground."

The Post concluded that unless the Administration lifts its gag rule the people "may not be so willing to accept the Administration's version of the facts as they are in the case of the railroad dispute."

## H&M Seeks to Duck Wage Demands by Stressing Fare Hike

By Lester Rodney

As the strike of 700 Hudson & Manhattan trainmen went through its ninth day company emphasis shifted to its demand for a permanent two-cent fare increase. Smoked out by the Daily Worker's expose, John E. Buck, company vice-president and general counsel, admitted H&M had been included by the findings of the railway board which ordered an 18½-cent increase. Now he says the board acted "illegally."

Buck testified before the new three-man "fact finding" board at the Hotel Victoria. The two Brotherhoods are boycotting the board meetings, pointing out that there is no "fact" to be "found" except that the 18½ cents has been awarded the trainmen.

Counsel representing Jersey City,

Hoboken, Weehawken and Bayonne attacked the company's request for a fare raise. The Interstate Commerce Commission will hold hearings Monday on the 10-cent fare for the downtown run.

The company admitted the 18½-cent increase would cost only \$600,000 a year. A two-cent fare raise would bring H&M \$1,500,000 a year.

Strike leaders Matthew O'Leary and William Skutt yesterday emphasized the demand for re-hiring 50 building maintenance workers, fired by H&M for refusing to cross the trainmen's picket line.

## CIO Packers Demand \$1 an Hour Minimum Pay

By George Morris

MONTREAL, June 7.—The convention of the CIO United Packinghouse Workers ended today with unanimous adoption of new contract demands, among them a minimum wage of \$1 an hour and a general raise of at least 12 cents an hour.

Another major demand is the guaranteed annual wage of 52 full weeks a year, already in operation at Hormel Packing.

The current minimum is 88 cents an hour—less.

Contract negotiations start July 11, 30 days before the current pact expires.

The union shop, improved conditions, seniority and other contract improvements are included in the demands.

## READY TO STRIKE

Discussion on the floor and statements from union leaders expressed a readiness to strike the industry, if necessary.

The convention also demanded a price roll-back in meat.

The packers, says the resolution, profited during the war "at the expense of the American people while at the same time continuing an unceasing attack upon price control."

Their profit position is being enhanced, adds the resolution, through federal subsidies and the carry-back position of the tax law, and the price relief they received was sufficient to cover the entire 16-

cents-an-hour wage raise of last January.

A resolution condemned Truman's preparation to break the impending maritime strike.

## BACK CIO POLICY

In his first press conference after election as president, Ralph Helstein said the CIO's policies will receive his administration's wholehearted support. He stressed labor's struggle for peace.

Helstein expressed pride in his union's Negro-white unity.

"Our Negro members' part in the recent strike was more than commendable," he said. "The hopes the packers had to divide our people was a wasted hope."

Among the union's immediate objectives were participation in the CIO's southern drive and a drive to organize the low-paid workers of Quebec Province.

## Bomb British Club

CAIRO, June 7. (UP).—A bomb was thrown into the British Army Empire Club cinema tonight and 20 Indian soldiers were reported to have been wounded.

## CIO Sea Unions Set Up Port Strike Groups

By Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON, June 7.—The national council of the National Maritime Union in session here during negotiations between the Committee for Maritime Unity and ship-owners, voted today to release a strike fund of \$1,000,000 and made decisions on its allocations.

The CMU, heading 200,000 maritime workers who will strike June 15 if shipowners continue refusing to meet their demands, urged affiliates in all ports to hold membership rallies Wednesday or Thursday. Strike committees are being established in all ports. Wide public support is being sought.

CMU leaders said strike preparations do not mean negotiations have been discontinued. The meetings are continuing with shipowners'

representatives. They said, "we are not going to wait until the last minutes."

## CO-HEADS REPORT

The NMU Council heard reports from Joe Curran and Harry Bridges, co-chairman of the CMU, Hugh Bryson, vice-president of the Marine Cooks & Stewards, and Lou Goldblatt, of the ILMU.

An editorial in today's Washington Post criticizing suppression of negotiations information by the Department of Labor was endorsed by

the Council. It recommended to CMU that it take steps to compel the Department to lift the gag.

A subcommittee of the House Labor Committee met for 20 minutes in closed session with Edgar Warren, chief of Conciliation Service, John W. Gibson, Assistant Secretary of Labor, and John Carmody of the U. S. Maritime Commission. When the doors were opened, the committee quizzed officials.

## RECESS TO THURSDAY

Warren said that "to go into the details of negotiations might be prejudicial to a settlement." On the motion of Rep. Alexander Resa (D-Ill) the committee voted to recess to next Tuesday.

Before the Committee adjourned, it heard Carmody say all U. S. flag ships operating on definite schedules receive a subsidy from the government "to make up the difference between extra labor costs and quality of food required to keep up the American standard of living."

Secretary of the Treasury John W. Snyder, who is accused of advising the President to get tough with the railroad workers, interjected himself into the maritime struggle today. He told a meeting of the President's cabinet this morning that the outlook for settlement is "pretty bad."

While the Navy Department continued silent on the result of its appeal for volunteers to scab on hot ships, it was revealed in Baltimore that during the past three days there has not been a single volunteer.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 7 (UP).—The Sailors Union of the Pacific (AFL), which called stop work meetings in all major West Coast ports for the second consecutive day, today informed Secretary of Labor Lewis Schwellenbach it would not be bound by present agreements with employers unless contract negotiations were resumed immediately.

About 5,000 seamen left their ships for the second day. Harry Lundberg, president of the Seafarers International Union (AFL) indicated the stop work meetings would be held daily "until this beef is settled."

Ship owners are in Washington with government and CIO union officials.

## Garden Rally Will Launch Sea Strike

By Art Shields

Hundreds of maritime Paul Reveres are ringing their neighbors' doorbells today to call them to the Madison Square Garden meeting the night of June 13 that will furnish the curtain-raising demonstration for the June 15 sea strike.

An overflow meeting is predicted by CIO leaders and representatives of the seven-union Committee for Maritime Unity.

Joseph Curran, president of the National Maritime Union, and Harry Bridges, president of the International Longshoremen and Warehousemen's Union, the CMU's co-chairman, will tell New Yorkers how to help the struggle of 200,000 maritime workers for a 30 percent wage increase and a shorter work day.

A. F. Whitney, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, has been invited to speak.

So have Sens. Claude Pepper (D-Fla) and George Aiken (R-Vt).

"The Garden rally will be a giant demonstration of popular solidarity against the White House's strikebreaking plans," said Dan Beano, chairman of the joint committee of the CMU, today.

Mobilization for the Garden meeting as a number one job in all the CMU unions.

"Practically every marine fireman on the beach will take part in the rally," said Walter Harris, chairman of the strike committee of the New York members of the Marine Firemen's organization of the CMU.

"Stewards who are fed up with their 63-hour week will come in full force," said Sid Kaufman, port

agent of the CIO Marine Cooks and Stewards.

"Radio operators too," said Wayne Pascal, a representative of the marine division of the American Communications Association.

The seamen, will be flanked by garment workers, transport workers, office workers, building tradesmen, metal workers, hotel workers, students, professionals, sympathetic businessmen and others.

A number of longshoremen rank and filers who have promised not to cross picket lines during the strike are expected, rank and file AFL seamen who promised Thursday to walk off ships if Truman uses the Army, Navy and Coast Guard for strikebreaking may attend.

The joint CMU strike committee for New York notified ship owners today to dock all ships now anchored out in the stream of Long Island Sound before June 15. Reason: the strike will take away their crews on that date.

Mayor O'Dwyer is seriously concerned and his associates are studying control and emergency measures, it is reported.

It is reported that Police Commissioner Wallander and members of the Disaster Control Board are ready to release detailed plans on dock, traffic and trucking measures after June 15.



# Foster Tells Story Of Arrest On Trip To Canada Parley

By Joseph Clark

Bill Foster never makes a fuss about himself. But the Royal Canadian Mounted Police last week tried to make an international incident about America's leading Communist, chairman of its National Committee, veteran of 50 years in the American labor movement.

Back from his Canadian visit Foster told the story of his trip and six hour arrest while attending the convention of the Labor-Progressive Party in Toronto. Together with Robert Thompson, chairman of the New York State Communist Party, Foster participated in the convention as a guest and fraternal representative of the Communist Party of the U. S. A.

"It was a fine convention," Foster told the Daily Worker. "There were 188 delegates and 150 alternates from all over Canada. The con-

vention met from June 1 to 6. "Were you arrested during the convention," we asked?

"Yes, last Sunday a couple of Royal Canadian Mounted Police called at my room," Foster explained, a faint smile barely visible on his lips as he pronounced the name of the well-publicized police agency.

"An immigration inspector was along with the Royal cops," Foster continued, "and informed me that I had violated the immigration laws when I entered Canada. I told him I don't see how that could be. I crossed the border on a train, was duly examined by the immigration inspectors when we entered Canada; I answered all questions and was regularly passed by the inspector."

"Then the police stated that inasmuch as I had been rejected several years ago because of an arrest in the United States I wasn't entitled to come to Canada without special permission," Foster said.

"What arrest were they talking about?" we wanted to know.

"For speaking at the March 6, 1930 demonstration demanding unemployment relief," Foster replied.

"The RCMPs then took me to Don prison which has the reputation as the worst in Canada. After a few hours I was released on \$500 bond. A few days later, I left Canada."

"How did the Canadian comrades feel about the whole matter?"

"They were indignant at this insult to a visitor at their convention. LPP leaders said they would follow this up and see that this absurd objection to my freely coming into Canada was done away with."

After Foster was released from custody, he addressed the LPP convention, as did Bob Thompson. They told of the U. S. Communist Party experiences and interpretation of the war danger and the expansionist policies of American imperialism.

"One of the most important features of the convention," Foster stated, "was discussion of the wage movement now beginning in Canada. Already several strikes are taking place, with seamen, lumber workers, foundry and textile workers fighting for increased wages. Wage scales are low, the cost of living is high and going still higher."



**Harlem Physicians** who attended the reception given by the visiting Red Cross Delegation from Yugoslavia at the home of H. Gordon Roberts on May 30. Left to right: Dr. Aubre Del Maynard, noted surgeon; Dr. Carl Mandelbaum, Staff Gynecologist at Harlem Hospital; Dr. Robert Neubauer, senior member of the Yugoslav Red Cross Delegation, Dr. John A. Theobalds, and Dr. Norman H. Pritchard. Drs. Maynard Theobalds and Pritchard have accepted leadership to raise \$1,000 in Harlem to buy a jeep to transport the doctors of Yugoslavia to the mountainous regions of that country.

## Moslem OK of India Plan Puts Action Up to Congress Party

Special to the Daily Worker

**BOMBAY, June 7.**—The Moslem League's decision to accept the British proposals for an interim government now puts the next move up to the Congress Party, which may balk at the Moslem demand for an equal number of seats in the new cabinet. The Congress Party's Working Committee will meet on June 9, and it would not be surprising if considerable opposition develops to the Moslem demand.

The Moslem League Executive had accepted the British offer, 281-19 after Mohammed Ali Jinnah criticized the plan on the grounds that it did not take into account sufficiently the Moslem demand for self-determination. But Jinnah felt that the principle of Pakistan (separation of the Muslim provinces) had at least been recognized.

The Moslems propose that five seats each go to the Congress and the League with two each for the Christian and Sikh minorities.

Whether the Congress Party will accept an actual minority in the government remains to be seen. Gandhi's favorable stand on the British plan as a whole makes acceptance expected.

### DEAL WITH REACTIONARIES

The British "independence" plan is actually a deal with the Congress Party—now in the hands of its most reactionary elements—which would create an interim government to write a new Constitution, and would bind India to a military treaty under British auspices.

India's press is commenting widely on a speech by the visiting British Communist leader, R. Palme Dutt. It was made to a demonstration of 20,000 in Bombay last Sunday.

Dutt denounced the British government's proposals. He called for Congress-League unity to form a government that would break out of the constitutional straitjacket.

which London is offering. In substance, Dutt declared:

The British government's plan has failed to transfer power. It offers constitution-making machinery which gravely shackles the freedom of the Indian people and keeps them from shaping their own future on democratic lines. For the immediate future, it offers only a reconstruction of the Viceroy's Council under the old constitution.

Such limitations cannot be acceptable to the Indian national movement. The imperative task now is to find a way out of the present situation. Let the political leaders

of India, both the Congress and the Moslem League, unite. Together, let them form an interim government which shall set itself an aim of truly representing and fulfilling the wishes of the Indian people.

Behind such a government there will be overwhelming support of the people. The support will be so strong that the constitutional limitations will not be able to prevent its operating as a real government, a government of the people which expresses their demands and mobilizes their strength against any resistance and imperialist obstruction.

## KANSAS CITY AVC CHAPTER OPPOSES RED-BAITING

Special to the Daily Worker

**KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 7.**—The local chapter of the American Veterans Committee went on record against red-baiting with only one dissenting vote this week. The membership defeated a resolution which sought to "discourage membership of Communists and to prohibit them from holding office."

Another resolution was then passed placing the chapter on record as opposed to discrimination because of race, creed, color or political affiliation as a violation of the fundamental principles of the U.S. Constitution.

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# Davis, Cacchione Hit Wage Increase Key Issue City's Honoring of Bor, Polish Traitor

Communist Councilmen Benjamin J. Davis, Jr., and Peter V. Cacchione in a letter to Mayor O'Dwyer yesterday protested the official welcome recently extended at City Hall to General Tadeusz Bor, enemy of the U. S.-recognized Polish government.

Davis and Cacchione charged Bor is using his welcome to malign the Soviet Union, slander the lawful government of Poland and foment a third World War.

"It is absolutely disgraceful that our city, through you as its chief executive, should have extended an official welcome to Tadeusz Komorowski, alias General Bor, the notorious fascist war-monger," the letter began. "It is well known that this so-called General Bor is an enemy of the United Nations."

Tracing Bor's role in attempting to incite disunity in the United Nations, Davis and Cacchione exposed his pre-war background as a supporter of the old, corrupt, anti-Semitic regime of "Polish Colonels."

"The people of Poland have thrown out these rascals and set up their own democratic government," they continued, "but the so called General Boris still representing the defunct London 'Polish Government in Exile' which is resorting to underground terror, murder, violence and anti-Semitism against the Polish people and against their lawful democratic government."

Quoting the American Slav Congress, Davis and Cacchione pointed out Bor was repudiated by democratic Polish-Americans.

After rapping Governor Dewey for similarly honoring Bor, Davis and Cacchione concluded with the request that the elected representatives of the people be consulted before honors are bestowed in the people's name.

## The Dean Hits A-Bomb Secrecy

LONDON, June 7 (UP). — The Very Rev. Hewlett Johnson, Dean of Canterbury, said tonight that "one of the greatest opportunities ever presented for unifying the world" was lost because America and Great Britain failed to "go straight to Russia with the secret of the atom bomb."

"Don't let people run away with the idea that Russia has always to wait for a secret to be declared by the United States," Johnson told Oxford University Socialist club. "They are even now making big strides in that direction and we shall hear a lot more about it."

"All we gain by withholding the secret was a moment's superiority, but that will soon go and Russia will be on level terms with us. We shall have lost a mighty chance of unity between us."

### ALP HELPS STRIKERS

The Kings American Labor Party maintains a canteen for auto strikers of the Cameron Machine Shop in Brooklyn, at 30 Clinton St.

## 1,789,484 VETS DRAWING JOBLESS PAY, VA REPORTS

There were 1,789,484 World War II vets drawing unemployment insurance at the end of May, according to the statistical summary issued yesterday by the Veterans Administration. This is the highest number on the vet jobless rolls so far. It does not include many jobless vets who have not yet applied for the readjustment allowance.

Of the 2,355,618 vets who have applied for education and training under the GI Bill of Rights, 776,283 are actually in education or training. There are 12,516,000 World War II vets now in the U.S.

## State CP Greets AYD Rally Here

Writing on the anniversary of the Normandy invasion, the New York Secretariat of the Communist Party yesterday extended greetings to the youth rally to be held in New York's Manhattan Center June 14.

The June 14 youth rally is sponsored by the American Youth for Democracy. "Convening one day before the next meeting of the Big Four, the conference will give voice to the deep-felt and grievously earned peace desires of the youth," the statement said.

### Greeks to Fast

Greek-Americans will begin a 24-hour fast at sundown tomorrow night to commemorate the massacre of the town of Distomo by the Nazis on June 10, 1944.

The money saved through fasting will be donated to the Emergency Food Collection, 100 Maiden Lane.

By Derek Kartun  
Wireless to the Daily Worker

PARIS, June 7.—The key to the formation of a new French government, which now promises to be a difficult task, is the firm demand of the CGT (Confederation of Labor) for all-round 25 percent increases in salaries and pensions. It is becoming clear that the MRP (Catholic), which is now the largest party and thus has the right to demand the premiership, is far from ready to agree to the union demands.

It is embarrassed by the fact that the Communists have already announced that they will support the demands of the unions.

It appears unlikely the MRP will accept the leadership of the government with the additional responsibilities which this post implies unless the Socialists and Communists agree with them in advance on this important aspect of the economic policy.

And it is clear that the Communists, at any rate, will not be prepared to do so, since production has risen sufficiently to justify wage increase without fear of inflation.

### QUESTION IS WHOM

The question thus arises: Whom would all three parties agree on as new Premier?

Socialist premier, Felix Gouin, seems an unlikely candidate at this time in view of the fact that he headed the administration which in the eyes of the country is defeated. There remains the possibility that

Vincent Auriol, Socialist president of the Assembly may prove acceptable to the other two parties. His name is being discussed in political circles as a possible Socialist leader who could form a link between the Communists and the Catholics.

Earlier, reliable reports said the Catholics would demand the leadership for Georges Bidault. They also indicated they would desire Bidault to remain foreign minister.

The Political Bureau of the Communist Party met on Wednesday but no communiqué was issued. The official Communist spokesman, Florimond Bonte told me after the meeting that the Communists would insist on being treated in a way befitting their size and importance.

He pointed out that they have almost as many seats as MRP and

have "no intentions of being regarded as only good enough to be executed by the Germans or to mine coal."

### THOREZ SWEEPS FOLL

Speaking of the election results, Bonte pointed out that every party joined in the wild campaign against the Communists, who, however, had increased their vote by 400,000.

Maurice Thorez, the Communist general secretary, who had been the butt of vicious personal attacks, was overwhelmingly elected in his Paris constituency.

Socialist minister of the interior, Andre Le Troquer, who had called Thorez a deserter, polled 13,000 fewer votes than last October.

There is no doubt that the Socialist campaign threw votes to MRP.

## CITY FOOD HANDLING PERILS HEALTH, COMMISSIONER SAYS

Restaurants and retail food stores in New York City are serious health hazards, Health Commissioner Israel Weinstein yesterday warned Mayor William O'Dwyer in a special report.

Submitting findings of a three-month survey and personal study into the thousands of eating places, retail and wholesale food stores and drug places in the city, Commissioner Weinstein reported:

- Owners of eating places are openly violating the Sanitation Code and the "most elementary principles of sanitation."
- Food is being prepared in cellars "encrusted with filth."

- Food is contaminated by cockroaches and rats; improper refrigeration; improperly washed dishes.
- Lack of facilities for foodhandlers and patrons to wash.

Weinstein said morale among health inspectors was low from overwork, low pay and rare promotions. There has not been one promotion among inspectors in more than 20 years in the Sanitation Bureau, he reported.

Weinstein requested a special Assistant Corporation Counsel. He said he would ask cooperation from city magistrates with stiffer penalties to sanitation code violators.

## PRESS ROUNDUP

THE HERALD TRIBUNE was not impressed with Churchill's speech to Commons. "It has, for one thing, revealed Mr. Churchill as a decidedly aging lion. . . . He bitterly denounced Soviet methods and ambitions and again proclaimed the crusade against Communist penetration of the West; he was friendly to Franco's reactionary regime in Spain; he more than hinted at a desire to rebuild not only Germany but even Japan as bulwarks and weapons against the Red menace in Moscow." But aside from tone what is the difference between the Churchill policy and the Byrnes-Bevin policy today? Or the actions of the Byrnes-Vandenberg crowd at Paris and the UN?

George Fielding Elliot believes young men should be drafted as chips "in the international poker game. The chips in front of each player are the elements of his national power. The blue chips—those of the highest value—represent fighting power. . . . One trouble with Elliot's little poker game is that you can get killed; emphasis on you, not he."

THE TIMES believes, "It is up to the Big Powers, especially Russia, to see to it that their wartime pledges are more than scraps of paper." That, after praising Churchill's speech, characterized above "as a desire to rebuild not only Germany but even Japan as a bulwark and weapons against the Red menace in Moscow." Isn't that what Hitler tried to do? Is that what the Times considers "their wartime pledges"?

THE DAILY NEWS hopes the House will "drop its Mama's boys timidity, and consent to a real and effective extension of the draft. This game isn't for peanuts, and is for keeps." You're a mama's boy if you oppose a draft to suppress labor and occupy, not the defeated Axis countries which the GIs and the people want to occupy, but the 56 other islands and countries outside of Germany and Japan.

THE DAILY MIRROR columnist Drew Pearson charges: "Facts on the visit of Gen. Von Der Becke, Argentine Chief of Staff, have leaked, showing the U. S. Army is barging into our Latin-American policy. The trip was arranged by Gen. Eisenhower. . . . Eisenhower believes Latin American Armies should all have the same equipment as the U. S. . . ."

THE JOURNAL - AMERICAN defends the big business lobby which has wrecked price control and already caused inflation, saying: "Members of the National Association of Manufacturers produced about 80 percent of the materials with which the war was won." The truth is that while the workers working for the NAM members made 90 percent of the \$50,000,000,000 war profits of all U. S. corporations.

FM's Betty Moorstein says Robert Moses "has consistently refused to face up to the facts of New York's housing crisis and prepare bold and realistic plans to meet the shortage."

THE WORLD - TELEGRAM writer Parker La Moore reports from London that influential circles give "much support for the idea of subjecting Yugoslavia and perhaps Bulgaria and Romania to a starvation diet." He says the previously held theory that countries which had "intimate contact with the Red Army" would reject the Communists "has been exploded. The Czech election proved a bombshell to that belief so fondly entertained by many Britons."

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# Change the World

By Mike Gold

ILYA EHRENBURG, fiery poet and chronicler of the epic battles for Moscow, Stalingrad and other Russian cities, once lived in Paris. He must have acquired there the native talent for packing worlds of wisdom into a sparkling epigram.

The other night I was present at a small reception given our famous visitor. A group of New York novelists, journalists, editors and similar toilers in the language, fired many questions about literature at Mr. Ehrenburg.

Seated on a damask sofa, puffing his cigar and looking relaxed, his epigrams followed each other like Voltarian fireworks.

"Mr. Ehrenburg," one journalist had asked, "Doesn't Soviet life create more simplicity and directness in literature than does our own? Here, it seems to me, the writer becomes isolated from the commercial system, turns inward and becomes complicated and obscure."

"Your impression of Soviet society seems too schematic," said Ehrenburg.



"These questions I've been asked in America show me that you still think of us in mechanical terms."

"Our roses are all Soviet roses to you. In America it may still be true that a rose can be a capitalist rose or a socialist rose. But we claim the right to call our rose a rose."

It was interesting to see how personal and first-hand all the thinking of Ehrenburg was. He didn't pretend or pose. He didn't need to prove he was a Communist or a Soviet citizen, who had gone through the hellfire of all the battlefields and emerged as Russia's greatest singer of the resistance.

His fundamental point of view about writing and the making of literature was refreshing—and something we needed to hear in the United States.

"Making a book is like having a baby," he said. "It is a living process, not the correct addition of a column of figures. It is biological, not mechanical."

WHICH is a good epigram for Americans always to remember, it seems to me. Ehrenburg had put his finger upon a basic American trait—the constant search for short-cut formulas, "know-how," the mechanical viewpoint toward art, social progress, and democracy.

"Some friend was asking me only today why the Soviet Union had not yet produced any new Tolstoy or Dostoevsky. I told him that we were still too close to the great events of our revolution and the anti-Nazi war. Biology demanded time for digestion, I said, and I reminded him that it was 50 years after the Napoleonic invasion of Russia before Tolstoy could describe it in his great novel, 'War and Peace.'"

"So this American answered: 'Yes, but life moves faster now. We digest our experience faster, don't we?'"

"So I said to him: 'A modern woman can travel a lot faster than her grandmother, who was forced to travel by horse. The modern woman can go 70 miles an hour in a train. She can speed 200 miles an hour by plane. But to make a baby, she still needs nine months, the same as her grandmother.'"

I LAST met Ehrenburg in Paris, in 1935, in the opening days of the glorious People's Front that stopped French fascism. Since then, what a decade of struggle, horror, desolation and heroism this great reporter has passed through!

He must be nearing 60. He looked tired and worn in Paris ten years ago, but the war seems to have given him a new

spiritual strength.

It also seemed to have cut him off from the current life of American letters. Ehrenburg knows the work of Faulkner, Sherwood Anderson, Steinbeck and Hemingway—almost no other modern writer.

It was curious to hear him rave about Hemingway, as if that maestro were still writing, or had not been so imitated and followed by a school of brainless disciples that his style is almost in caricature today—and employed, mainly, by pulp fictioneers and mystery specialists.

"Hemingway created the new universal style best adapted to our time," said Ehrenburg. "His political backwardness is not so important as his contribution as a stylist."

Of course, Hemingway is the most original stylist of our day, pioneer of a clean, swift, streamlined writing which sanitary America demands.

Yet Ehrenburg gave me the slight feeling of envy I have felt with some Soviet writers who seem to be living in another world than ours. Theirs no longer is the world of bitter class warfare in which writing is a weapon, inexorably aiding the rich and powerful or the oppressed and slandered workers.

They feel, think and write for a whole nation. They can call a rose a rose.

## Letters from Our Readers



### Truman Pursues Despotism

New York.  
Editor, Daily Worker:

The course the Truman administration is pursuing both in foreign and domestic affairs is one that unmistakably marks it as reactionary with strong tendencies toward despotism.

The democratic course of Jefferson, Lincoln and the late Roosevelt is distinguished by the kind of allies it upholds.

Allies of the reactionary and despotic course are always found among: (a) the men and organizations possessing great wealth; (b) the bigots of all shades, racial as well as nationalistic in and outside of the government; (c) the publishers and editors of most of the large circulation newspapers and magazines, and, of

course, the selfish politicians who value the favor of all these types of anti-democratic elements much more than serving the interests of the people as a whole.

By carefully observing the attitudes of groups such as this toward the policies now in operation in Washington, one cannot fail in identifying the nature of those policies.

G. DIAZ.

### Give to 'Daily' Fund, Reader Urges

New York  
Editor, Daily Worker:

It was with a sense of apprehension and shame that I read of the slow progress of the fund drive for the life of our Worker.

What do many Communists think? Do they think the Chamber of Commerce or the NAM will

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make up the Worker's deficit?

As a former secretary-treasurer of a teamsters branch, I remember the many unfulfilled pledges for union fund drives my branch had to put up with and how certain members had always to be needed over and over again.

Wake up, comrades! Without our Worker, the haberdasher and his masters will have smoother sailing toward fascism at home and war abroad.

Remember, you can't take it with you, and by supporting your press, you'll stop Wall Street's stooge from taking it from you.

G. S.

### Armenians Demand Freedom From Turkey

Providence, R. I.  
Editor, Daily Worker:

Armenia's rights and claims are based on national and historical facts. During the course of advancing Arabs, Persians and Turks, the Armenians lost their country and have been mercilessly treated by the Ottoman Empire for the past five hundred years.

The collapse of the Turkish Empire was complete at the end of the First World War. In that war, we, the Armenians, stood by the Allies and fought with them until the final surrender of the Turkish and German armies. We suffered greatly at the hands of the Turkish government. The entire population of Turkish Ar-

menia was deported from its home; old men, women and children were murdered on the roads; and the remainder was sent to the deserts of Arabia to starve to death.

I realize that it is rather difficult for the Western mind to comprehend the nature and severity of such inhuman atrocities committed by the Turks. Therefore, I will refrain from going into detail about the horrors that the Armenians have gone through for the past five hundred years.

During the Second World War nearly a quarter of a million Armenian soldiers with their officers fought side by side with the Red Army, until they marched into the heart of Berlin. Thus, the Armenians paid in blood for the total and final victory over Germany.

It cost us over two million human lives and practically all of our wealth to accomplish two things in the First and Second World Wars: First, to help in defeating Turkish and German armies; second, to form an Armenian Soviet Republic—a heavy price indeed! But, nevertheless, we are satisfied with the result.

Now this little nation, Armenia, with her great partner, the Soviet Union, is demanding the peaceful return of their territories, which Woodrow Wilson, as an arbitrator, rightfully included in the boundaries of Armenia after the First World War.

We want to settle our accounts with Turkey once and for all.

We demand the return of Kars, Ardahan and Turkish Armenia to the mother country—the Union of Soviet Armenia.

As an Armenian, who has felt Turkish tyranny on his body and soul while but a little boy, I make this appeal to the United Nations Council and the whole world in general: Do not leave us at the mercy of the Turks again.

One of our eminent commentators, Mr. Cedric Foster, said recently in his broadcast of May 2, that the Armenians are with the Soviet Union 100 percent regardless of their color, creed or ideology. I may add that Mr. Cedric Foster is 100 percent correct!

S. HAGOPIAN, President, Armenian National Comm. Providence Branch.

### Economic Issues

By Labor Research Association

THE price control extension bill adopted by the Senate Banking and Currency Committee is actually an anti-price control bill. As Stabilization Administrator Chester Bowles told millions of American war veterans Tuesday night, the bill as amended is now an "outright fraud" a "cruel deception," a "monstrous thing."

Bowles was not exaggerating. For if this bill passes in anything like its present form the 140 million consumers of this country will be "squeezed and squeezed and squeezed."

The National Association of Manufacturers and the other profit-hungry special interests are of course delighted. They have carried on what Bowles calls the "greatest lobbying program in the history of this country." The result: a bill from the House that disemboweled price control; a bill from the Senate that guarantees inflation.

Meanwhile the people, aroused by the original House action which "ripped the act to shreds," as *Business Week* admits (June 1), fired one heavy volley of protest. Then they relinquished their pressure and left their Representatives and Senators alone. But the full-time lobbyists of the NAM and their associated profiteers have kept at it day and night during the four months that Congress has been stalling over the bill.

A Senate committee amendment has supported the House in eliminating OPA's Maximum Average Price plan under which a certain percentage of production has gone into low and medium priced lines. This change



## An NAM Inflation Bill

would add about \$1 billion a year to the country's clothing bill and bring months of chaos to the garment industry.

Subsidies requested by OPA are cut in half, a move which has already been used by OPA as an excuse to raise the price of milk a cent a quart, cheese six cents a pound and butter 11 cents a pound. This is only a hint of what will happen when all subsidies are removed.

The Senate committee also calls for the immediate (June 30) removal of all price ceilings on livestock, poultry, eggs and dairy products. This would mean a jump in meat prices, Bowles believes, of possibly 40 to 50 percent by Sept. 1.

And, because grain will be fed to animals to produce steak at \$1.50 a pound, there will be less cereal for the starving of Europe, Africa and Asia and higher bread prices here at home. Prices of poultry and dairy products likewise would skyrocket.

Another amendment forbids OPA to put a ceiling on the price of cotton, which means that millions more will be made by speculators on the cotton exchanges while the prices of textiles continue upward.

All these rises in cost of living, remember, would come on top of a present level of consumer prices that is about 35 percent above August, 1939. Actually, however, the cost of living for millions has gone up 50 percent or more during the last six years. For the government's "cost of living" index fails to measure the indirect and hidden increases that every housewife knows when she considers the quality of goods and the difficulties of obtaining lower-priced items. Food, even the official index admits, has risen more than 50 percent since 1939.

Another Senate committee monkey-wrench has taken the form of shifting the final au-

thority over farm prices and the decontrolling of farm commodities from the OPA and Chester Bowles to Secretary of Agriculture Anderson who has proved himself in other matters to be a perfect yes-man for the farm inflation bloc.

Actually, as *Facts for Farmers* points out in its current issue, "the cold, hard figures show that farmers are benefitting from the price control program." It cites again the experience after the last war when high farm prices were more than offset by the prices farmers had to pay for what they bought. For there was no OPA then to hold down prices of manufactured goods.

At present the purchasing power of the farmers is 43 percent greater than in 1921. If the NAM has its way and price controls are destroyed, the farmer will suffer eventually as much as the city worker. For after inflation has run its course, will come the inevitable wave of farm foreclosure and forced sales.

Consumers Union, guardian of American worker-farmer interests as consumers, has indicated the immediate task of everyone who wants to help avoid the nightmare Congress is now preparing for the people. In the June 1 issue of *Bread and Butter* it says that the threat of a veto by the President is not enough to save price control.

"Unless the people act right away, the Senate will continue to stall and hope that the contemplated destruction of price control can be pushed through without any effective protest."

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## Extreme Falsehoods About the 'Extreme Left'

WHEN you hit a man over the head with a club, it is tough to try to persuade him that you love him and are his devoted friend.

That's the problem of the Washington politicians these days as a Democratic President, Truman, calls for a labor draft. The GOP, in alliance with polltax Democrats, presses for enactment of the union-wrecking Case bill.

The columnists, Joseph and Stewart Alsop, writing in the Republican New York Herald Tribune (June 7) think they have found a formula for making labor stick with the two-party system which is slugging it over the head. Their formula is what might be expected—blame the Communists and yell "pro-Russia."

They warn that the "third party talk" comes from the "extreme left." They warn that Communists are opposing Truman's anti-labor policies because Truman has been "getting tough" with the Soviet Union. They imply that if the trade unions don't stick with Truman, a GOP Congress will be elected in November.

They say that the Communists are hoping for a GOP Congress because that would "put a stop to this (that is, the Administration line-up with Britain against the Soviet Union)" by "creating confusion" and tying up the Government in a fight between the Democratic President and a GOP Congress.

### Crowning Lie

They crown their propaganda by saying the Communist viewpoint today "is at the stage where it was in 1940 when they cast their vote for Wendell Willkie."

This hash of falsehoods has but one aim—to threaten the labor movement leaders into accepting Truman's labor policies on the ground that if they do not accept they are "pro-Russian." It is to prevent the trade unions from realizing that the "get tough" foreign policy is really part of a "get tough with labor" plan as well.

On the third party, they falsify the Communist views in 1946 as blatantly as they falsify its 1940 views on Willkie. In 1940, the Communists warned that behind the Willkie candidacy there was a concentration of pro-fascist forces masking behind "isolationism." In 1946, the Communists have warned that the Truman government has broken with Roosevelt's labor policy as violently as he has broken with FDR's Big Three foreign policy. Events have confirmed this.

### Urge Independent Action

They urge that labor act independently, to compel the nomination of progressive candidates within those parties wherever possible, and ultimately to form a people's party led by labor.

Professional red-baiters, Trotzkyites, phony "Socialists" alone are whooping it up for a "third party" right now in order to discredit the idea by premature actions. The Communists—and the Alsops could easily find this if they wanted the truth—urge political unity of labor today as part of the preparation for a party independent of the capitalist parties controlled by the trusts.

The Alsop effort to bully labor into accepting a lower standard of life in the U. S. on the ground that the foreign policy requires it is a drastic attack on that foreign policy. It reveals why that policy is backed by the GOP leaders like Vandenberg, foe of labor and democracy.

Labor will not be slow to see where their propaganda would lead the country.

Editors, Daily Worker,  
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## PIRATE HOARD



## The Palestine Report: Conclusion

By Meyer Vilner

(Republished from Kol Hayam, Newspaper of the Palestine Communist Party, May 8, 1946.)

(Last of a series of four articles on the Anglo-American Committee Report.)

On May 2nd, most of the Hebrew papers received the report of the Inquiry Commission with enthusiasm. The hint of certificates alone revived among certain circles the love of Imperialism. But on the following morning one paper complained: "More than ever may it be said now, that never was the situation so complicated."

What has changed during one day?

Attlee made a statement in the House of Commons and these are his words according to Reuter (retranslated from Hebrew): "Mr. Attlee has stated in the House of Commons that the facts presented in the report referring to the illegal armies make it plain that the Government of Palestine is unable to admit 100,000 Jews until these organizations will be disbanded and their arms handed over."

The report must be regarded as a complete who in all its details. Its implementation demands great effort immediately and for a considerable time. The English government wants to be sure that it won't be compelled to implement a policy which would impose upon itself alone these actions, and it wants to know clearly, to what extent the Government of the USA will be ready to partake in further responsibilities, military and financially."

Mr. Attlee has no intention whatsoever to disband the military organizations. This is only a pretext to justify the second demand which is the setting up of American military bases in Palestine. And this is the revealing point. The refugee problem is for Attlee only a card in his imperialist game.

In our evidence before the Inquiry Commission we have warned against this danger: "Being weakened during the war, British imperialism has been forced to share the exploitation of part of its colonial wealth with American imperialism."

"Haaretz" in its editorial on March 5, 1946, gives the following interpretation to Attlee's demand: "Provided America will agree to

supply military aid, in case this should be necessary, then England would have achieved a political and strategical advantage which she could not have achieved up to now. American troops in Palestine means an American guarantee not only to the British military base in Palestine, but also to the base in Transjordan and to all the other bases from the Nile up to the Tigris." (Underlined by M. V.)

The smell of oil sticks to all these imperialistic intrigues. Let us beware of being caught in the imperialist trap. There were naive people who thought on Wednesday (the day when the report was published) that imperialism was again "with us," that imperialism was "pro-Jewish." On the following day, on Thursday (the day of Attlee's statement) they thought that imperialism was again "with the Arabs." This way of thought is very dangerous. On Wednesday as on Thursday imperialism was neither pro-Jewish nor pro-Arab, but only pro-imperialistic—as usual.

### THE LAND LAWS

The Inquiry Commission proposes to abrogate the racial land laws of 1939 together with the racial regulation in the rent laws of the Jewish National Fund (Keren Kajemeth). Further it suggests in an abstract form to protect the rights of the small farmer and tenant.

This decision and the abrogation of the principle of stopping any further Jewish immigration, cancel the two racial paragraphs of the White Paper.

But again it would be a superficial estimation to believe that the essence of the White Paper has been abolished. Its essence was anti-democratic, providing mandatory power with unrestricted authority, its essence is to "divide and rule," to make the problem of immigration entirely dependent on the deliberate intrigues of the Government.

These principles, as we have seen, are maintained in the Inquiry Commission's report as well: Everything is subjected to the decision of the British rule: the political regime, immigration policy, and also the problem of the country's economic development, the bringing up of living standards to an equal level, etc.

Let us consider the recommendations referring to the living standards of the population:

"One of the chief causes of friction is the great disparity between the Jewish and Arab standards of living. . . . Only by a carefully planned policy on the part of the Mandatory can the Arab standard of living be raised to that of the Jews . . . and so bring the two peoples to a full appreciation of their common interests. . . ."

Again the same contradiction. It is the Mandatory Government which shall help allegedly that Jews and Arabs should understand their common interests. Yet, any child knows that the Mandatory Government does everything in its power to maintain two different standards of living in Palestine, and that the Jews and the Arabs should not understand their common interests.

### CONCLUSION

It should be clear to the Jewish Yishuv in Palestine who is fed up with disappointments by imperialism, that the colonial rule wants to catch us in a net which will bring suffering to us and only to us. We must not be enamored any more by "good intentions" bestowed upon us by monopolists and oil-bosses. If we want peace, economic prosperity and a peaceful free development of the Yishuv, we have to reach the agreement with the Arab workers and masses. Despite the present reactionary leadership of Jamal Hussein there exist Arab progressive groups who are conscious of the fact that there is no other choice but the Jewish-Arab agreement.

The report of the Inquiry Commission and Attlee's Statement have "disappointed" those Jews and Arabs who hoped to build their schemes of domination with the help of the Colonial power. To us it was clear that nothing can be expected from committees of oil-bases. The solution will not be brought about by them. The solution will be brought about only by a democratic Jewish-Arab agreement on all questions.

To the extent to which the Jewish and Arab masses will understand this great truth, peace will be safeguarded in Palestine and a free development of both her peoples will be secured.



# Cuba Communists Gain, Rightists Out

Special to the Daily Worker

HAVANA, June 7.—Rightists were swept out of office throughout Cuba and Communists gained from 40 to 55 percent in votes and posts in last Sunday's elections, returns still coming in revealed today. Up for election were the mayors and councils of all municipalities, and part of the national Chamber of Deputies. In virtually all important places, including Havana, a coalition of the Autentico (government) Party and the Popular Socialist (Communist) Party defeated rightist incumbents, who had the backing of the Fa-

lange, Wall Street banks and sugar companies. The Communists obtained at least

180,000 votes in the election for Representatives, an increase of 50,000 over the 1944 totals. They increased their representation in the lower house from seven to 11.

In the cities and towns, the Communists won 100 new seats, making a total of 240 councilmen throughout the island. Communist candidates led the race for mayor in a number of municipalities, as follows:

- In Batabano, Havana province, Fishermen's Union leader Manuel Rua Romero goes into the run-offs backed by the Autenticos.
- In Alto Songo, Oriente, Pedro Vicente Santana qualified for a run-off.
- Ranchuelo, Las Pillas, elected Pedro A. Canel, organizer of the Clerks' Union.

- The provincial capital of Camaguey qualified Pereda Pulgares for the run-off, although the local Autentico bosses supported the Republican incumbent.

- In Yaguajay, similarly, Jose Ruiz won the highest vote in the elections, qualifying for the run-off, although all the other parties had thrown their support to the incumbent.

The smashing victory is ascribed to the unity reached between Communist leaders and Cuban President Ramon Grau San Martin, head of the Autentico Party, who has been following a progressive domestic policy and has resisted Wall Street pressure on vital economic issues. The Communists, however, have bitterly opposed the opportunistic and rightwing elements of Grau's party. Local Autentico bosses in Guanabacoa, Yaguajay, Camaguey and several other localities bolted the coalition pact, with unfortunate results.

The most disastrous licking handed the Right was the defeat of incumbent Raul Menocal, a charter member of the Falange, as Mayor of Havana. Menocal, who has been

divorced twice, campaigned as the defender of Catholicism, the family and the home against Communism. This was the basis for the rightist campaign throughout the island. Manuel Fernandez Supervielle, Autentico Mayor-elect, visited the

offices of the Communist daily Hoy to thank the staff for its support. His vote on the Communist ticket was about 30,000—just equal to the margin of his victory over opponents Menocal and Carlos de Cespedes.

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### Tonight Brooklyn

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**ATTENTION** Boro Park, East N. Y. Brownsville Hall and Farewell Party for Lefty, former S.D. Painters Day Room, 4421 New Utrecht Ave. Dancing, food, drinks, entertainment; sub. 75c. Boro Park Youth Club.

### Tomorrow Manhattan

**"MODERN Art and How to Look at It"**—a symposium - discussion on painting and sculpture today with Aaron Goodellman, Ad Reinhardt, Frank Kleinholz, Abraham Hariton, Herbert Kruckman, Norman Lewis and Rose Mondrus of the Jefferson School Art Department. Jefferson School, 575 Sixth Ave., at 18th St. at 8:30 p.m. 50c.

**H. B. RINGEL,** noted hypnotist, presents a lecture and demonstration on hypnosis. Carnegie Hall, Studio 643, Sunday, June 9, 3:15 p.m. Sub 50c with this ad.

**"THE RAINBOW"**—fourth in a weekly series of full-length sound hits and shorts. Presented by Communist Party, Lower West Side, 430 Sixth Ave. See box ad in The Worker, 8 p.m. 75c. Refreshments available.

**NO MEAT?** Don't cook dinner on Sunday, June 9. Full-course dinner served 1-5 p.m. 1309 College Ave., near 180th St. \$1.25 adults, 50c children. Proceeds CP Drive. Aup. Meyer Levin Club.

### Tomorrow Brooklyn

**HOW Progressive Is Psychiatry?** by Dr. Joseph Wortis, noted psychiatrist. Forum discussion; Sunday, June 9, at 8 p.m., 40 Clinton St., Brooklyn, ALP Club.

### Coming

**DORA LAPSON,** concert dancer, will be guest instructor and demonstrate a series of Jewish and Palestinian dances, Friday, June 14, 8 p.m. Rose Siev will lead other folk dance numbers. Cultural Folk Dance Group, 123 E. 16th St.

**BRIGHTON COMMITTEE** for Russian Relief giving a concert and dance in honor of their esteemed member Harry Rosenthal; Saturday evening, June 15, at Brighton Community Center, 3300 Coney Island Ave. Excellent entertainment orchestra, buffet. Adm. \$1 (tax included); proceeds for Medical Aid to USSR.

### Philadelphia, Pa.

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## West Coast Ship Talks Resume

**SAN FRANCISCO, June 7 (UP).**—The Pacific-American Ship-owners Association agreed today to resume negotiations with the AFL Sailors Union of the Pacific.

## Foe of Loyalist Spain In Textile Union Post

Sam Baron, Norman Thomas supporter who quit his CIO Textile Workers Union of America post in 1944 in protest against union endorsement of American Labor Party unity, is back as TWUA Canadian director, it was announced yesterday.

Baron was expelled from Spain under police escort in 1937 under charges that he was conspiring with enemies of the republic during the war against Franco and German and Italian fascists.

## 6 Lichfield Victims Fear to Testify

Six more victims of brutality in the Lichfield trials refused to testify yesterday at the Bad Nauheim trial according to United Press dispatches because they fear reprisals. The six soldiers claim they are being held on trumped up charges.

"Ever since I've been mixed up with Lichfield I have been treated like a murderer," Pvt. Peter H. Claim, of Uniontown, Pa., said.

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# Nearly 12,000 Join Party in Campaign

The accompanying table indicates the results of the Communist Party Building Campaign at the conclusion of the eleventh week. With a few important districts, like Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Connecticut, not included, the total reaches nearly 12,000 new members.

During the last week California showed a definite increase in tempo with 184 recruits. Some districts which had been very slow in recent weeks, like Virginia, Maryland and Pittsburgh, showed the beginning of improvement.

The main trend in composition continues—58 percent from industry, of which 34 percent are from basic industry. The important feature is that outside of New York, California and New England the industrial composition ranges upward, as evidenced by the following examples:

	Indus-try	Basic Ind.
W. Pa. ....	85 Pct.	75 Pct.
New Jersey ...	89	80
Ohio .....	72	55
Michigan .....	69	60
Illinois .....	64	54
Texas .....	76	51
Louisiana .....	74	66

While important successes have been registered in a number of concentration industries, with Ohio, New York and Alabama doing the best job among steel workers; Illinois in meat packing; Michigan in auto, all SLA ports in marine, and with a tripling of longshore members in New York City, there, nevertheless, are some serious weaknesses.

In Illinois and Indiana, both important steel centers, much is to be desired in that industry. California is slow in recruiting among canners, oil and railroad workers. Of the key industries, those where recruiting is completely unsatisfactory are coal mining, lumber, textile, leather and tannery.

In an examination of the recruits to date there stands out one major political weakness—only 15 percent of the recruits are AFL members.

A city like Chicago, where the AFL is a majority of the organized labor movement, only nine percent of new members are AFL members;

Philadelphia, 10 percent; Baltimore, three percent; Boston five percent.

Although New York, New Jersey, Michigan and California have extended their campaign until July 1, the results of the national Party Building Campaign will be announced June 18. This is the anniversary of the historic National Committee meeting which repudiated Browder revisionism and took the first steps toward reconstituting the Party.

In the remaining two weeks we shall especially strive to overcome the weaknesses in our campaign, remembering the words of William Z. Foster:

"Never in all its history was our Party called upon to use such generalship. It must make the most effective use of its limited forces as never before. It must find more and more effective ways to ally itself with the broader masses in motion. . . . We are now at the stage of development in the United States where we must have a far more powerful Communist Party. History will not take No for an answer in this matter. . . ."

## RECRUITING SUMMARY

	No. of Recruits	Percent of Quota
Alabama .....	277	185
Texas .....	263	105
Oklahoma .....	81	81
Louisiana .....	109	73
Colorado .....	86	69
Michigan .....	392	65
Missouri .....	170	68
California .....	1,357	68
Northwest .....	506	67
New England ..	236	59
Ohio .....	591	59
New Jersey ...	432	58
Connecticut ...	127	51
Florida .....	80	53
Illinois .....	1,002	50
Indiana .....	113	50
Eastern Pa. ....	590	49
New York .....	4,667	47
Virginia .....	70	47
W. Virginia ...	37	44
Nebraska .....	18	36
Maryland .....	161	36
Wisconsin .....	91	30
Western Pa. ....	153	34
Minnesota .....	105	21
Carolinias .....	13	
Utah .....	8	
Montana .....	3	

## NASSAU, WESTCHESTER RING BELL IN FUND DRIVE

Only two New York Communist organizations have rung the bell in the State Fund Drive. Congratulations, Nassau and Westchester Counties, for completing your quotas.

Nassau sounded the bell at \$2,000. Of this, \$588.23 went to the Daily Worker and The Worker.

Westchester hit 100 percent at \$3,000. Of this, \$882.35 went to the Daily Worker and The Worker.

These papers need \$\$\$ desperately—if they are to keep going.

The third Communist group—the Garment Section—is hitting 84.4 percent of its \$4,500 quota. To date \$3,799.50 has been raised. Of this \$1,117.05 has gone to the Daily Worker and The Worker.

But New York State as a whole is way below the top figures on the list.

New York State Communists as a whole have reached only 36.2 percent of the State's quota of \$340,000. That means that the Daily Worker and The Worker have received only 36.2 percent of their statewide quota of \$100,000.

To date, while New York Communists have given \$123,049.07, the Daily Worker and The Worker have received \$36,194.98.

Here are the complete figures:

Organization	Total Fund Drive Quota	Raised Through June 3	Press Share June 3	Press Share Through June 3	Per- cent of Quota
Bronx County ...	\$58,000	\$22,053.10	\$17,058.85	\$6,482.36	38.2
Kings County ...	100,000	52,504.89	29,411.76	15,441.17	52.5
New York Co. ....	129,000	26,673.07	37,941.17	7,853.82	20.7
Queens County ..	25,000	8,567.09	7,352.95	2,522.06	34.3
Cultural Section.	10,000	3,131.56	2,941.20	920.60	31.3
Garment Section	4,500	3,799.50	1,323.52	1,117.05	84.4
Richmond County	500	25.00	147.05	7.35	5.0
Nassau County ..	2,000	2,000.00	588.23	588.23	100.0
Westchester Co. .	3,000	3,000.00	882.35	882.35	100.0
Mid-Hudson Sec. .	1,000	.....	294.11	.....	.....
Capitol District..	1,000	302.00	294.11	88.32	30.2
West. NY Sub-Dist.	6,000	116.86	1,764.70	33.53	1.9
Miscellaneous ...	.....	876.00	.....	257.64	.....
<b>State Totals.</b>	<b>\$340,000</b>	<b>\$123,049.07</b>	<b>\$100,000.00</b>	<b>\$36,194.98</b>	<b>36.2</b>

This is not fast enough, New York State Communists!

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## ALP Vet Anti-Buck Wagon Train Today

The Veterans Committee of the American Labor Party, 16th Congressional District, has organized a horse and wagon train to Staten Island for today as the opening move in the crusade to defeat Rep.

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# Keller's Scratch Hit Tops Tribe 6-5 in 11th

By C. E. Dexter

Charlie Keller's scratch hit with the bases full broke a tense 5-5 tie between the New York Yankees and the Cleveland Indians yesterday at the Stadium, with Keller's hit pushing home Steve Souchock with the winning run.

It was a thrilling, seesaw game in which the clubs battled neck and neck until the seventh inning, then settled down for three periods of scoreless play. Floyd Bevens, the Yankee starting pitcher, was knocked out of the box by a three-run Cleveland rally in the fifth. He had previously yielded a single run in the third, on singles by Mack and Boudreau, plus a sacrifice—and a fourth inning homerun by Pat Seery, to complete the total of the Indian tallies.

In the third inning Stirnweiss singled, took second when Henrich was his by a pitched ball, and DiMaggio's safe drive to center gave the Yankees their first run. Aaron Robinson added another with a homer in the fourth. Stirnweiss' second hit and a double by Keller gave the Yanks another score in the fifth. The same players teamed up in the seventh when Snuffy walked and trotted home as Keller lifted a towering smash into the upper rightfield stands for his 11th homer of the year.

These runs were made off Red Embree. In the ninth Embree lost control, walking pinchhitter Johnny Lindell and Henrich. He was removed for Vic Johnson who retired

## Stadium Guards Refuse to Cross Union Picket Line

While baseball fans anxiously waited for news from Pittsburgh yesterday where the Pirates were due to strike against the Pittsburgh management for refusing to agree to an election which would recognize the American Baseball Guild as a bargaining agent for the unionized players—the labor situation also developed at the Yankee Stadium.

Special police at the Bronx ballpark refused to cross the picket line set up Thursday by the groundkeepers and porters, members of the Building Service Employees, Local 54, AFL. In the meantime, the members of the International Brotherhood of Electricians, CIO, who operate the new lighting system for Stadium arc-light games, are said to have warned the Stadium management that they will not cross the picket line for next Wednesday's night game with Detroit.

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# In this corner

Conn Catches Too Many  
From Sparmates

By Bill Mardo

GREENWOOD LAKES, N. J.—Like the guy he hopes to outpoint June 19, Billy Conn is in remarkable shape. Here at Teddy Gleason's Hotel, the Pittsburgh Kid is entering the last lap of a grueling grind. Down to 183 pounds, the former light-heavy king is struggling now to maintain his sharpness. That Conn is on edge is quite obvious to even the most casual observer. Billy's tough, sometimes surly, and impatient for that opening bell which will shatter the tense night air at Yankee Stadium ten days hence.

Before a packed indoor audience at the hotel, the handsome Irishman donned the big pillows and stepped into the ring for a six-round session against Mickey McAvoy, Jimmy Smith, and Mike Belluscio.

We must admit, however, that unlike other scribes our first look at the challenger didn't exactly leave us gasping. The big, bulky 240-pound McAvoy, who's so fat that Tony Galento would look like an adonis alongside him, had little difficulty in tagging Conn with solid shots to the head and jaw. In the very first minute of Billy's opening session, McAvoy maneuvered him against the ropes and whistled through a short, sharp left hook to the jaw and then crossed over with a clean right chop. We couldn't resist thinking that if a lumbering hulk of a man was able not only to spot such an opening but also capitalize on it so neatly—what would Joe Louis have done if presented with the same opportunity? Conn spent the remainder of the round moving to McAvoy's left and shooting out with southpaw slants to Mickey's inviting midriff.

With Johnny Ray shouting for Billy to "move and stick" in the second stanza, the Pittsburgher began to fly around with more of the style that's expected of him. But burly McAvoy continued to stalk him and lashed out with a fast hook to the belly. Again McAvoy steered Billy to the ropes and with Billy's back to the hempen, McAvoy crossed over another right to the button much in the same manner he had done in round one. Conn fell into a clinch, banged away to the midsection and hooked to the head as he stepped back and away from his big sparmate. Once more McAvoy tagged Billy with a left hook to the face which spun him into the ropes. Now, though, Conn opened up in high. He whizzed around the ring, all the while pegging out with snappily accurate left hooks to the jaw. McAvoy looped an overhand right to the head as the round ended.

In our opinion, Billy's session with McAvoy didn't constitute the kind of showing he'll have to put on against Louis if he's to stand a chance. He'd been caught with far too many hard blows to the jaw by an obese sparmate who's a million times slower than Louis and at least ten-million times less of a sharpshooter than the great Negro champ. Conn also seemed sluggish in getting off the ropes, and indeed, that's where McAvoy had delivered his most telling blows.

Billy looked much better against lean Jimmy Smith. He moved around much faster, put on a beautiful exhibition of feinting with his feet and hooking first to the stomach and then the head. Toward the end of the first round the unaggressive Smith accidentally brushed Billy's right eye with an open glove and Conn barked at him angrily when the round ended. The challenger was surprisingly sore over this incident and forgot all about his boxing lessons in the second session and flew into Smith with a mad exchange of punches. But the Conn helper was in no mood to be banged around and roused out of his lethargy to give Billy as much as the handsome Conn dished out to him. Smith proved himself a sharp, fast-punching hombre in that round and wound up only a slight second-best in the fierce punching that marked the round.

There wasn't too much action in the last two stanzas which Billy worked with Mike Belluscio. Conn concentrated on his footwork, but varied tactics occasionally by sneaking into his foe with a right cross to the jaw. Billy's punching was sharp in those few flurries.

But as we said at the outset, the day's workout wasn't overly impressive. For Conn had been hit far too often, far too solidly, and that's one thing he can't afford in his fight against the champ.

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7:45-WOR—The Answer Man  
WABC—Sylvia Kariton, Songs  
8:00-WEAF—Life of Riley—Play  
WOR—Twenty Questions  
WJZ—Dick Tracy Show  
WABC—Hollywood Star Time  
WQXR—News; Symphony Hall  
8:30-WEAF—Truth and Consequences  
WOR—Saturday Night Revue  
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9:30-WEAF—Can You Top This?  
WOR—Play—Jonathan Trimble, Ed., with Donald Crisp  
WJZ—Boston Pops Concert  
9:45-WABC—Saturday Serenade  
10:00-WEAF—Judy Canova Show  
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WMCA—News; Music  
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10:30-WEAF—Grand Old Opry  
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## Objects to Review Of McSorley Novel

Dear Editor:

The Daily Worker review by Arnold Sroog of Edward McSorley's book, *Our Own Kind* (May 27 issue), is an insult not only to the author but to every writer who refuses to compromise with his own life.

The basic approach of Sroog's review is what is usually called sectarian. But I prefer a more old-fashioned, more easily understood word—narrow-mindedness. The reviewer insists that the novelist force himself into a strait-jacket made to his own specifications.

Sroog refuses to grant the author the right to produce the kind of book he wants to write; he demands that McSorley write the kind of book the reviewer wants. He refuses to judge the work on its own merits. Some critics will not see life at it; if life does not conform to their notions of what it should be, then they say, "To hell with life! We won't believe it."

### Rich Contribution to American Literature

Actually, the McSorley book is one of the very richest contributions to contemporary American literature. We should be proud and elated that such richness and warmth should have been produced by "one of our own kind." We should ponder the work deeply, and be humble before it, because what McSorley has given us is not an ordinary book, constructed for ultimate Hollywood consumption, but a full slice of a sensitive man's heart, with all the rich, red blood still in it.

Most of the "criticisms" leveled against the book are too stupid to warrant direct answers.

When one reads that the book "begins at an arbitrary point and ends the same way," one can only sigh and wonder if we'll ever get literary criticism worthy of the name.

And when Sroog says that "it may be, as has become the fashion, that McSorley plans further books on Willie's life," the gratuitous insult makes one shudder. For there is only one writer who has established such a fashion, and he, of course, is James T. Farrell. And if Sroog read Farrell's latest book and McSorley's in the same week, as I did, then he should blush for the rest of his life for having made such a snide attack.

And when Sroog writes such things as the following—"none of the characters develop," "the several death episodes are completely unmoving," "... any scene in the book... could be left out without affecting the story or the form"—then I begin to wonder if Sroog and I read the same book.

On all his other points I take an opposite position. When he says that "the most marked weakness of content is McSorley's failure to depict clearly, through the characters that people the book, the social divisions in the Irish American community" and further that "there is

no conflict in the story," that all I can say is that Sroog should read the book again and this time keep his eyes open.

### True Approach To Catholic Church

Sroog also complains that McSorley did not write a book that demolishes the Catholic Church, again betraying the approach to a book not for what it is, but for what the reviewer thinks it ought to be. It is beyond Sroog's conception that there could be or have ever been two Catholic priests who were sincere and honest men living and working according to their Christian principles, and that two such good men could ever have a wholesome influence upon the life of a young Irish American kid. Such an approach is a complete rejection of life and a substitution of dry and dead formula.

But if Sroog reads the book again with his eyes open, and his head alert, he might see that the Church as an institution does not emerge as the hero of the story.

McSorley has written a beautiful book with rich and subtle overtones, a book which ought to make us proud once again of the capacity of man to live and grow in the muck of capitalism and still transcend it with his pride and his dignity intact.

I think that the Daily Worker, in justice to itself and its readers, should give the work to a critic of stature who could evaluate it on its true merits.

LAWRENCE EMERY.

### Carnegie Concert Salutes USSR June 14

The Carnegie "Pop" Concerts will salute the USSR in song and dance on Friday, June 14. With two distinguished conductors, Eugene Plotnikoff and Dr. Antin Rudnitsky, sharing the podium, the program will feature orchestral and vocal soloists in music of old and new Russia, accompanied by the 70 members of the New York Philharmonic - Symphony Orchestra.

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## Soviet Critic Appraises Modern English Writers

By Lydia Evseyeva

MOSCOW.—A recent lecture on modern English literature given in Moscow by Prof. Mikhail Morozov, Russia's outstanding Shakespearean expert, attracted a good deal of attention among our writers and reading public.

The lecturer began by remarking on two trends which were noticeable in English literature at the close of the last century—the disillusionment characteristic of Thomas Hardy's novels, and the effort to escape from reality by estheticizing it that was so clearly expressed by Oscar Wilde. Then followed the scepticism and irony of Bernard Shaw's plays.

Remarking on the production of "Pygmalion" at the Moscow Maly Theatre, Prof. Morozov pointed out that it had rightly kept the play on a strictly realistic plane. At the same time he considered that Shaw's realism—and Shaw is the most realistic of the older generation of contemporary British writers—was not sufficiently deep. This had been remarked by Leo Tolstoy, who nevertheless regarded Shaw as one of the most important realist writers of modern times. But, said Morozov, in Shaw's earlier plays his satire was much keener than now and had a sharper sting.

A similar tendency was noticeable in John Galsworthy, who criticized the modern bourgeoisie in his "Forsyte Saga," but later softened the harsh portraiture of his earlier work. Like one of his own heroes,

George Forsyte, this realistic writer of the 20th century appears to be observing the street from his place at the window, but hesitates to leave the house and mix with the crowd.

### THEME OF THE CLOSED CIRCLE

Thomas Hardy "saw no escape from the environment. In his most important novel, "Tess of the d'Urbervilles," he attempted to analyze a social problem, but left it unsolved and retreated into disillusionment and scepticism. Much of the work of Arnold Bennett carried forward this sceptical mood. His play, "Cupid and Common Sense," for instance, treats of the subject of unceasing change, but had actually a directly opposite meaning—life in Bennett's opinion is a closed recurring circle of senseless transformations.

This theme of the closed circle, said Prof. Morozov, so characteristic of the literature of today, was developed by another English writer, well known in the Soviet Union—Somerset Maugham. His play, "The Circle," is a great success on the Moscow stage this season, and equally well known here are his play "Land of Promise" and his novel "The Moon and Sixpence." Speaking of "The Circle," the lecturer said that it represented not only a circle of exclusive society but the symbolic closed circle of eternal repetition. Survivals of esthetic, formalist tendencies are apparent in it and this is the key to its coldness.

The same could be said of two

other Maugham plays, "Penelope" and "For Services Rendered." These were obviously written under the influence of the realist Anton Chekhov, but, unlike Chekhov, were filled with an overwhelming sense of disillusionment and desolation. The sense of disillusionment is still more insistent in the books of the "lost generation": an example is Aldous Huxley's "Point Counterpoint."

Against the background of this "literature of the disillusioned," the works of J. B. Priestley acquire particular importance, said Morozov. He is seeking a way out of the blind alley into which English literature has fallen. His play, "Dangerous Corner," has the keenness of satire which, in the lecturer's opinion, had disappeared from contemporary English writing. His war novel, "Daylight on Saturday," which appeared in Russian translation soon after the book's publication in England showed marked progress. However, the hero is not an individual but the mass, and some of the characters are conventionalized.

Speaking of contemporary English poetry, Prof. Morozov noted its "escapist" tendency. He quoted T. S. Eliot as an illustration—his poetry is like a brilliant facade with nothing behind it. He concluded that an effort to depict life in a truthful light was what was needed to help the English writer to escape from the blind alley of disillusionment and scepticism to the high road that the classics of English literature had followed—the road of Chaucer, Shakespeare and Dickens.

## Weekend Movie Guide

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# Warn OPA End Will Bring Strike Wave

By Federated Press

WASHINGTON, June 7.—If the Senate goes along with the idea of its Banking and Currency Committee and approves the smashing of OPA controls, the nation is due for strikes that will make the recent wave seem picayune.

That was the gist of opinions by representatives of 25 million citizens and workers gathered here today under the auspices of the National Emergency Committee for Price Control. Dr. Colston E. Warne, president of Consumers Union, said the Senate OPA bill was "legalized inflation" whose effect is "an inflationary tax of \$900 on every family in America."

George Mintzer of the Buffalo AFL Central Labor Union said "Wages aren't going to do any good if the OPA continues to lift prices on commodities. It is causing a panic already."

## NEW ROUND

Speaking for the CIO Amalgamated Clothing Workers, legislative director Esther Peterson said, "If prices increase, wages must rise." And legislative director Robert Lamb of the United Steel Workers (CIO) observed that the OPA bill before the Senate will "create a new round of wage disputes."

International Representative Clifford McAvoy of the CIO United Electrical Radio & Machine Workers declared "workers will be forced to make new wage demands."

President Reid Robinson of the CIO Mine, Mill & Smelter Work-

ers warned that if price control is wiped out, "we will be faced with the inevitable necessity for re-opening the wage question."

The American Association of University Women, through President Helen C. White, observed that "it is a pure fiction that rent control will remain effective if price controls on livestock, meat, poultry, eggs and dairy products are to be lifted."

Other speakers included James Patton, Farmers Union; Rose Schneiderman, Women's Trade Union League; Clark Foreman, Southern Conference for Human Welfare, and Charles G. Bolte, American Veterans Committee.

## MURRAY SPEAKS

Philip Murray branded the Senate version of the OPA bill "a complete surrender to the forces of inflation," and a "cruel hoax." Murray declared that the Congress that has been considering anti-labor legislation "could devise no better way to throw labor management relations into a state of utter chaos than to remove the last bulwark against soaring prices."

Passage of the present bill would mean an immediate rise in the cost

of food that two qualified experts told FP would amount to between 25 and 50 percent in a few months.

Some Senators and Congressmen have been voting to kill OPA in the misguided belief that the higher prices won't be felt until they are safely re-elected in November.

That, the experts said, is pure hokum. One of them said, "We'll feel the effect in July, and it will be increasingly evident in August and September."

## Judge Tells Columbia Defense Jimcrow Expose Must Stop

By Harry Raymond

COLUMBIA, Tenn., June 7.—Judge Joe M. Ingram today impatiently declared the trial of the 31 Columbia Negro defendants that questioning about local Jimcrow jury practices has "got to come to an end some time."

"We'll know our stopping point," replied Dr. L. A. Ransom, associated defense counsel. Ransom had just concluded questioning the 186th witness, 62-year-old Clarence Bell, a

Negro, who testified, as did all who took the stand before him, that no qualified Negroes served on a jury here in 50 years.

Asked when the stopping point would be, Ransom told the court: "That will be when we have called the last Negro over 21 years old in the county."

Dr. Ransom, attorney for the National Association for Advancement of Colored People, places on the State's Attorney the burden of cutting short the preliminary defense plea to quash the mass indictment of the Negroes on "attempt to murder" charges. The hearing has been deadlocked for two weeks.

Ransom told the judge the plea could be quickly ended if the State could stipulate the fact that no Negroes have served on juries here prior to a police mob assault on the Negro community on Feb. 25, out of which the present charges grew.

District Attorney Paul F. Bumpus declined to make the stipulation and declared: "The only thing we can do is to stay as long as they do."

"Now," said Judge Ingram, "if we continue for days hearing testimony of persons of color we may then expect the state to call many white people who have not been called for jury duty." He has carefully avoided using the word "Negro."

Alexander Looby, chief defense counsel, told the court there were 3,000 Negroes in Maury County qualified for jury service. "We're trying a very important constitutional issue," he said. "Since we cannot call on a qualified person to testify as to the number of qualified Negroes we will have to do it the hard way and call all these witnesses."

## ONLY PAY TAXES

Typical of witnesses called today was Dan Legs, Negro property owner. He said he had never heard of a Negro serving on a jury here. Asked by the Prosecutor if he had been "around the courthouse much," Legs replied ironically: "Only to pay taxes."

The next witness was Joe Worley, 73-year-old Negro. He said he never heard of a Negro on a jury. He was questioned further:

Q. Is your name on the tax rolls in Maury County?

A. It should be. I pay taxes here in the court house.

Q. Are you a member of the Negro race?

A. I'm not a member of the white race.

Trial was recessed until Monday. At that time steps are expected to be taken to break the deadlock and force a decision on the issue of the indictment.

## 180 Indonesian Seamen Begin Deportation Voyage to ???

Deportation of 180 Indonesian seamen, who struck Dutch ships last October in a struggle to help win their country's independence, began at Ellis Island yesterday. The men are enroute to the Pacific Coast, whence they are to be shipped to Dutch authorities in Indonesia.

The men face serious dangers when they fall into the Dutch government's hands, Abner Green, secretary of the American Committee for Foreign Born, at 23 W. 26 St., said yesterday.

Protest wires to Attorney General Tom Clark may yet win the seamen the right to return to territory under control of the Indonesian Republic, Green pointed out.

The deportees carry with them a letter of greetings from leaders of the National Maritime Union. The letter was brought to Ellis Island by Seaman David Slivka, who had served on their defense committee.

NMU members yesterday raised funds for the Indonesians at an impromptu "tarpaulin muster" in their recreation hall.

## UE Repudiates 2 Red-Baiters

The national office of the United Electrical, Radio & Machine Workers yesterday hit as AFL-inspired an attack on the union made in Dayton, O., by the president and financial secretary of Frigidaire Local 801. The two local officers quit their posts, charging the union was "Communist-dominated."

## Red-Baiter to Run Against Marcantonio in Primaries

Former Rep. Martin Kennedy, defeated by Rep. Vito Marcantonio in the 1944 Democratic primaries in the 18th district, announced yesterday he would oppose Marcantonio in this year's primaries.

Marcantonio was given the regular Democratic designation unanimously last week at a meeting of

## Hard Coal Miners Win 18½ Cents Raise

By United Press

The eight-day strike of 76,000 hard coal miners ended yesterday with agreement on a general 18½ cents an hour pay raise and a welfare fund to be financed by a five-cent levy on each ton of coal mined.

The welfare fund will be handled by three trustees, two to be appointed by United Mine Workers chief John L. Lewis and one by operators.

The contract provided for a five-day week, seven hours a day, with the sixth day a voluntary work day.

It provided for holiday pay on eight holidays and increased payments to contract workers by \$1.29½ cents per day.

The 37.8 cents noon lunch time pay was continued and travel time pay was increased from \$1.12½ for a 45-minute period to \$1.33 9/10.

## Coast CIO Participating In Jewish Labor Parley

The Los Angeles CIO Council is sending its secretary, Philip M. Connelly, as a delegate to the founding convention of the American Jewish Labor Council next week, Council headquarters announced here yesterday.

The convention will be held at

Cooper Union in New York June 14, 15 and 16, to establish a trade-union center for the fight against anti-Semitism in America and for rehabilitation of Europe's Jews.

Some 75 union bodies have already sent in credentials for delegates, according to the Council office. In addition to Los Angeles, delegates are coming from Chicago, Boston, Philadelphia, Detroit, the Pittsburgh area and New Jersey communities.

The Monongahela Valley Industrial Union Council, in the steel and coal area near Pittsburgh, is sending a delegate, as is the huge CIO Council of New York.

## Klan Flogged Negro Vet, Georgia DA Charges

ATLANTA, June 7 (UP).—Assistant State's Attorney General Dan Duke, who strode into court with a bull whip in his hand six years ago to convict the Ku Klux Klan on a similar charge, today accused the modern "knights" of lashing a 21-year-old Negro Navy veteran 52 times at gun point.

At the same time, secret operatives of the FBI-trained Georgia Bureau of Investigation who have infiltrated into the Klan's secret conclaves, picked up clues that turned them to the investigation of a year-old unsolved murder of a Negro taxicab driver, porter Flournoy Turner.

State agents, who had worked themselves into the Kavalier Klub which they described as the Klan's "strong arm squad for rough work,"

said they had overheard Kavaliers still bragging about the killing of a Negro last August.

Name of the flogging victim was not revealed by Duke, who said it may jeopardize the state's case to do so at this time.

The prosecutor said the Negro told him he was accosted the night of Feb. 13 by four men in an Atlanta suburb who forced him into their car at gun point.

Two other cars joined the first and he was whisked out of town to a lonely spot. Nine men gave him 52 lashes with a two-tailed leather whip.

## 'No Strike,' Says Pirates Chief

FORBES FIELD, PITTSBURGH, June 7 (UP).—Field director Bob Rice of the Pittsburgh Pirates announced tonight there would be

"no strike." He made his announcement an hour and 15 minutes before game time.

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## Do It Today

The "monstrous" OPA bill, so-called by Stabilization Director Chester Bowles, now goes to the Senate. The Senate Banking and Currency Committee has just finished its own version of crippling amendments.

Here is what you can do now.

1. Wire or write your Senators and Senate Majority Leader Alben Barkley and Robert Taft, GOP foe of OPA, to pass a real price control measure.
2. Get your organizations, shopmates, friends and neighbors to take similar action.
3. Organize union, shop or community delegations to Washington, to tell Senators and Senate leaders to stand up and fight for OPA.
4. Urge President Truman to make it clear he will veto the measure unless a real price control bill is passed.